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Zane Mohrmeyer/Photo Editor

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THE NORTHERNER

Volume 17, Number 16

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, January 18, 1989

King's memory kept alive at Northern

Participants remember the 'crusade'

BY SHELLEY JARMAN
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s crusade was for economical and social equality and also peace, and this was the celebrated message at Friday's memorial program for King in the UC Theater.

Bill Martin, Executive Director of Northern Kentucky Community Center, Inc., said that he feels it is important for all people to know about Dr. King's work and ideas, because his fight was for all economically deprived, not just for Afro-Americans.

The whole is greater than the part and it is each of our responsibility to improve the whole, said Student Government Representative Lem Davis.

Davis said that each of us need to make the effort to improve life for all people. This kind of self sacrifice is necessary to make the commitment to help all people, the whole.

Dr. Michael Washington, professor of history and geography at NKU, said that the value system of the university as an institution should set an example.

This should be more than just a program but an actual structural part of the function-

ing at the university, said Washington.

He noted that President Leon Boothe is known for his views on civil rights and Washington said that he would like to see Boothe's values carried down through administration, faculty, staff and to the students.

Washington said that a way of implementing this value system would be to offer students extra consideration.

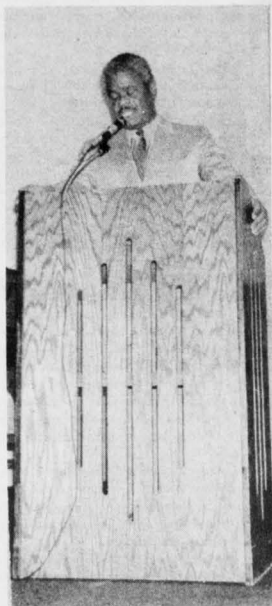
They would be more likely to participate in events of this nature on campus, said Washington.

He added that he thought the audience members seemed to want to make a difference in the quality of life on campus.

About 50 people attended the program which was sponsored by Student Activities and Minority Affairs with the assistance of Michael Mimms of Media Services and Washington.

Among those who spoke was Wiley Jones, Coalition for Social Concerns. He invited all interested persons to attend meetings every Tuesday at 8 a.m. in UC108.

Others who spoke were Wyvonne Stevens, president of Black United Students and Andra Ward, director of YMCA Black Achievers.



Bill Martin

Forum permits students to voice questions, concerns

BY HOLLY JO KOONS
NEWS EDITOR

"Student Forum is going to give the NKU students a chance to address the issues that they feel are important," informed Scott Kappas.

Kappas, president of NKU Student Government, emphasized the importance of Student Forum at the Monday, January 9 SG meeting.

Student Forum, a newly created project by SG, is scheduled for Tuesday, January 24, at 12:15 p.m., in the UC Theatre.

Student Forum is a project in which the issue of assessment and parking fee increases, as well as many other important issues will be addressed.

SG welcomes all NKU students to attend Student Forum and ask questions. Top administrators Gene W. Choles, vice president of business affairs; Cynthia Dickens, vice president of student affairs; and David L. Jorns, vice president for academic affairs and provost will be part of the panel available to answer questions. Kappas will be acting as the monitor of Student Forum.

Kappas informed that many of NKU's qualified personnel will be present to address questions dealing with their field of expertise. Kappas added that the Student Forum will be a great opportunity for NKU students to ask questions and get involved.

Along with Student Forum, SG discussed other upcoming events as well as projects in progress. The Aluminum Recycling Project has added 27 new lids to the canisters that are located on the NKU campus. The money made from this project makes it possible for SG to help students who need financial assistance while in college. One example of this is the Bookstore Scholarship Fund, which was discussed during the meeting. SG

see FORUM page 3

Enrollment ups as students stay in school longer

SUSAN JEFFERIES
NEWS EDITOR

Student enrollment has increased significantly the last year, especially the number of first-time freshmen, which has increased from 192 last spring to 242 now.

Jerry Legere, registrar, said the increase may be because NKU has offered University 101 for the past three years.

He said, "We have already learned that these students are staying in school longer and are more successful than students who don't take University 101."

Legere said that figures on enrollment have increased in every classification.

He added that the Full-Time Equivalent, which varies between 12 and 16 hours depending on whether the student is enrolled in undergraduate, graduate or law school,

has increased in the last year. The FTE enrollment has increased from 5,207 last spring to 5,642 now.

As of last Wednesday, total enrollment was 9,027, compared to 8,453 at the end of registration last semester. Registration ended on Friday.

Legere said, it's hard to tell if enrollment will continue to increase. He said that star-

see ENROLL page 3

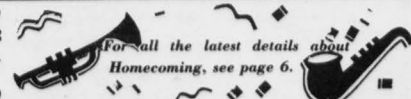
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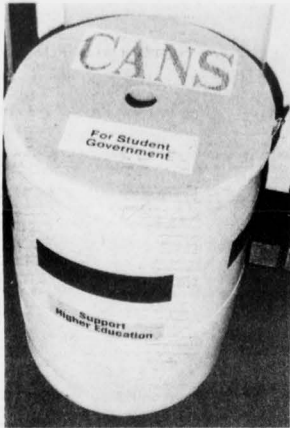
AT THE MOVIES:

Find out what Feature Editor Tom Handorf has picked as his favorite movies for 1988. See page 6.

NORSELAND
JAZZ
A MAJOR GUAS
HOME COMING
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Full barrels mean money for education



Zane Mohrmeyer/Photo Editor

SG uses cash raised in recycling drive for grants, scholarships

BY JEAN BACH
STAFF WRITER

Scholarships and grants sponsored by the NKU Student Government have received an additional financial boost in the past months due to the recycling drive started by SG.

Since November, SG has earned approximately \$200 every two weeks for the aluminum cans gathered around campus, according to SG member James George.

"The feedback we have gotten from the students, faculty and staff has been very positive," George said, "because the barrels are pretty full each week."

The barrels George spoke of are located all over campus in all the buildings, including several in the cafeteria.

"An important function of SG is to sup-

port higher education," George said.

"By raising this extra money SG is capable of helping those students who qualify and need financial assistance to excel in college."

"The money will be used for the Bookstore Scholarship Fund and for the book grants SG offers for NKU students," said SG member Joan Hornbeck.

Since the idea's conception by SG President Scott Kappas, changes have been made to make the barrels more efficient.

"Wooden lids have been added to prevent the barrels from being mistaken as garbage cans and to prevent the cans from being stolen from the barrels," George added.

"The recycling barrels will continue to be used as long as the project is successful," George said.

Moot Court Team excels, advances to national finals

BY ROB TOWE
STAFF WRITER

The Northern Kentucky University Chase College of Law moot court team will be going to New York next month to compete in the National Moot Court Competition.

The Chase moot court team's recent victory over 12 other moot court teams in the Columbus Bar Association's region four tournament has earned it the recognition as one of the top 24 moot court teams in the country, giving it the right to advance to the national finals in New York.

The National Moot Court Competition is sponsored by the young lawyer's division of the American Bar Association.

The Chase moot court team is a group of law students who compete against other schools in mock court situations which are based on hypothetical cases.

Members of the Chase team are Gregory Berberich, a third-year student from Ft. Wright, who won an award for the best oralist at the region four tournament. Berberich is a law clerk for the firm of Adams, Brooking, Stepler, Waltermann and Dusing, located in Covington.

Katherine Saunders is a third-year student from Ashland, Kentucky, and a law clerk at the firm of Cors, Bassett, Kohlhepp, Halloran and Moran in Cincinnati.

Sheila Kelly is a second-year student from Radcliff, Kentucky. She is president of the Women's Law Caucus and also serves on the staff of the Northern Kentucky Law Review.

Commenting on the success of the Chase moot court team, Chase Law School Dean Henry Stephens said, "This victory is the zenith of a fine fall semester for the entire Chase moot court board."

Stephens added, "It can be attributed not only to the outstanding work of the students, but to the increased funding for the moot court provided by the donors to the Chase annual fund during the year."

Give us a chance, IFC President says

BY HOLLY JO KOONS
NEWS EDITOR

Rob Morrison, president of Interfraternity Council, expressed his concern about the image that NKU students have about fraternities and sororities.

Morrison, also the representative for Pi Kappa Alpha, said many students misunderstand the purpose of fraternities and sororities. Although a sort of prestige and honor comes with being accepted by a fraternity or sorority, this is only because there is much hard work and dedication which goes into it as well, said Morrison.

Morrison stated that many feel fraternities and sororities portray a bad image. He also added that others see fraternity brothers and sorority sisters as being "stuck-up." Morrison said that nothing could be further

from the truth.

He added that the purpose of fraternities and sororities is to offer NKU students a chance to excel in leadership. Students have the opportunity to participate in many philanthropic activities. Fraternities and sororities provide a chance to use the classroom experience outside class, and something to do after the classroom experience has ended.

Morrison said overall the students are offered a good time and the opportunity to make friends who stick with them throughout life.

"I'm not saying that fraternities are for everybody, but it has been one of the best decisions of my life," Morrison stated. "I have certainly matured in many ways through my own experiences within Pi Kappa Alpha."

Without a doubt, Morrison stated, fraternities

give students a free chance to broaden their horizons.

Morrison encourages NKU students to check into their campus fraternities and sororities. He said that within the Interfraternity Council there are six fraternities: Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Delta Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Phi Alpha. Within the Panhellenic Conference there are three sororities: Phi Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta, and Theta Phi Alpha.

Morrison added that not only are these fraternities and sororities in existence on the NKU campus, but there are many other organizations and clubs to consider joining.

Morrison encourages all NKU students

see GREEKS page 3

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NIGHT AT THE RACES will take place on Saturday, January 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Notre Dame Academy. Tickets are \$7.50 each in advance or \$8.50 at the door. This price includes free drinks, snacks and sandwiches. Call Mary Ann at 341-2822 or Jana at 341-5490 after 5 p.m.

The Panda Club and Booster Club sponsors this annual event to raise funds to benefit girls volleyball, basketball, softball, soccer, swimming, golf, tennis, track, and cross country programs at Notre Dame Academy.

Food for Thought is a support group, sponsored by ACT Center, that offers support to those who are dealing with food and weight related issues. Students, staff and

faculty are welcome.

The weekly meetings will begin Monday, January 23 from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the Women's Center, Albright Health Center room 206.

Issues to be addressed include, but are not limited to:

Why do we eat?

Attitudes toward food.

Good nutrition.

Body image.

Nutrition misinformation/fad diets.

Weight management.

Stress management.

For more information, please contact Peg Smith of Student Support Services at 572-5612 or Katherine Meyer of the Women's Center at 572-6497.

ENROLL from page 1

tting in the fall of 1989, the university is supposed to start seeing a decline in the number of students graduating from high school. They've been predicting declines in the percent of 20 percent that will have and effect across the nation.

"Although this has been predicted for a long time," Legere said, "an institution like ours may not be hit as hard because 40 percent of our students are 25 or older, and if we just increase our market share of those groups it may offset the traditional-type students that come."

"It's hard to believe right now that we're going to see much of a decline when not only current enrollment is going up, but our first-time students are continuing to go up. This semester our first-time freshman enrollment is up over 23.5 percent."

FORUM from page 1

offers book grants to students who qualify.

As well as the Aluminum Recycling Project, the Student Book Exchange was brought to discussion. The Student Book Exchange, a program created by SG to help save NKU students money in both buying and selling their books, has added a new security system in hopes of preventing any losses.

Another upcoming event mentioned during the SG meeting was Las Vegas Night, scheduled for February 4.

Along with projects that were discussed, new members were also appointed to SG. Diane Goetz-Faeth was appointed to public relations. Caroline Asher, Jeff Quillan and Pete Teremi were appointed representatives-at-large. To the judicial council both Bill Lawson and Amy Arnett were appointed. Amy Howard was also officially appointed residential hall council chairperson.

Before the meeting was adjourned, both Diane Goetz-Faeth and Scott Kapps were chosen to represent SG during NKU's Homecoming.

GREEKS from page 2

to give fraternities and sororities a chance and to keep an open mind, especially through Rush weeks. Rush is a time of recruitment during the first few weeks of each semester, a time for students to look for perspective fraternities.

Morrison ended by saying that involvement in NKU organizations is very important to both NKU and its students. "If more students got involved, and with the rapid growth in the number of students at NKU, we could grow to be bigger than the universities that surround NKU, including the University of Kentucky."

Spring enrollment up 5.3 percent

BY SHEILA VILVENS
MANAGING EDITOR

The reason NKU enrollment is on the rise is because there is a greater yield of students coming from the area high schools, according to Director of Institutional Research Gary Graff.

Also, Graff said that NKU is becoming a more respected institute of higher learning.

According to Graff, the total number of students last semester was 9,497. This figure

represents a 5.3 percent increase in attendance.

Of the 9,000 plus students that attended NKU last semester 8,592 were undergraduates, 521 were graduate students and 384 were law students, said Graff.

Graff pointed out that these figures vary if one looks at the official census count which does not include the students that dropped their class load.

The fall of '88 saw 2,804 new students entering NKU. Over 1,400 of these students were freshmen and nearly 500 were

transfers.

Graff said that NKU is a metropolitan college that not only serves the Northern Kentucky area but also Greater Cincinnati.

We are drawing many students from Ohio, especially from Anderson township, said Graff.

The reason, he said, is that it is much more convenient for the people from that area to drive to NKU than UC. Plus, they do not have the parking hassle or the parking fees.

It's true: Frat's still haze to the death

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

National fraternity leaders, hoping to end a rash of hazing deaths and injuries and to stave off simply being banned from many campuses, say they are seriously considering a radical reform: ending pledging.

The national presidents of 59 fraternities voted to ask their organizations to study alternatives to pledging during the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC), held in December in Burlingame, California.

One alternative, they said, is to ask students to become full members immediately after a brief time, skipping the traditional pledge period.

"Despite our best efforts, the hazing and the death continue," said Drury G. Bagwell, president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and assistant vice president for student affairs at the University of Maryland. "Nothing seems to eliminate hazing and death from the structure of pledging."

"Our survival is at stake," he continued. "If we can't eliminate pledging, colleges and universities will eliminate it for us."

"The public," maintained Dwayne R. Woerpel, a national officer of Tau Kappa Epsilon, "is fed up with us and universities are fed up with us."

While the national frat presidents — all of whom are no longer students — called for reform, active fraternity members disagreed.

"Some chapters have problems with the traditional role of pledges, but it's no problem if it's used the right way," suggested Randall Stevens, president of the University of Kentucky's Phi Kappa Psi chapter.

"Pledging at PKP is a learning process," he explained. "Pledges learn about their brothers and about participating in the group. Everything is positive."

"Membership should be earned, not given away," added Delta Tau Delta's Todd Mantz, a senior at Kansas State. The pledge period "lets brothers see if the pledge contributes to his house and evaluate what kind of person he is."

Hazing should be abolished, he added, but otherwise the present system is "okay."

see HAZING page 10



Despite efforts of fraternity presidents, hazing deaths continue while pledging new members.

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Viewpoint

January 18, 1989

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Northern Kentucky University

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Sheila Vilvens

Editorials are written by the Co-editors, Managing Editor, or Associate Editor of this publication. Opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the views of the Advisor, writers or staff of The Northerner. Editorial replies and letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged.

Hope in the new year

As another year rolls by and everyone becomes sentimental about the old year that has passed, memories of 1988 will flash through ones mind.

So, what is there to remember about 1988? I imagine there is quite a lot.

The first thing that I remember is the Olympic Games. Americans did better than expected and we have new heroes to admire. That means that we will no longer have to endure perky little Mary Lou Retton saying, "Energize me."

The drought is another big memory. Many farmers had to watch their crops and livestock die before their very eyes. Willie Nelson could not even help the farmers out of this tragedy.

In the midst of the drought horrors there were scientists, environmentalists and a host of other analysts formulating theories about why we were having a drought. Maybe these people should have consulted with Nancy Reagan's astrologer.

Of course one can not forget the presidential campaign of 1988. The mud slinging was continuous and the bull --- was deep.

The most humorous thing about the presidential campaign that I remember is that Dan Quayle was rumored to have been chosen to run with George Bush because the women of the nation would love him. Now there's a way to choose a leader.

Television evangelism was really struck hard this year. Hot sex was the topic and Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker both did some research.

Last year marked America's return to space. It was also a year for air battles at sea, earthquakes and terrorism.

As an animal lover I have one extremely fond memory of 1988 and that is the rescue of two gray whales that were trapped in ice. Many people joined together to help save these two great creatures.

1988 also showed some progress being made towards world peace as two great nations, the United States and the Soviet Union, joined together in peace talks.

There are also many people that died in 1988 that should be remembered. Among them are Roy Orbison, Billy Carter, Louis L'Amour and many others.

The Pan Am tragedy should also be remembered and mourned. Many people needlessly lost their lives. Many people's lives were shattered forever as they arrived to pick up their loved ones only to discover what had really happened. But what really happened is something we may never discover and this is the saddest truth of all. Someday there may be a year where there is no anger and no hate. We may not see it in our lifetime, but we can only hope.

Perhaps the new year will see an end to terrorism. Perhaps the new year will bring peace.



Will he keep his promises?

Since November 8, President-elect George Bush has been able to savor his victory over Michael Dukakis and pick the supporting cast for his cabinet. And in just a few days all the pomp and circumstance of the inauguration will take place and Bush will become the 41st President of the United States.

Thomas A. Mullikin

However, before he gets too involved in the business of being the chief executive officer of our country, a reminder of the promises Bush made is needed.

The focus of the mud-slinging scare tactics used against Dukakis was Willie Horton. Under your administration, you stated, Americans would be free from such criminals. But like all candidates before you, crime is a big issue the few months before an election when there is an attentive audience, but then the issue is put away for the next four years. It is a good bet that the percentage of major crimes will not decrease under your term.

An issue receiving substantial press lately and of great concern to many people is education. Articles about culturally illiterate college graduates, violence in classrooms and foreign students being better educated are commonplace. The vice president advocated during the election he is for allowing college students to earn interest tax-free, and will earmark \$500 million towards a program to help public schools and have competency tests for teachers. While all this sounds great, a contradiction exists. Except for election years, the Reagan-Bush administration urged federal education budgets be cut. Which way will it be George?

In one of the myriad of polls conducted before the election, those polled stated that the economy is the most important issue facing the government. With an increas-

ing federal deficit and a vow to slowly decrease it, Bush will have to be a magician to keep his promises of increasing the spending for education, child care and Medicare.

No issue seems more evident to all Americans than that of the environment. With record-breaking summer temperatures across the land which resulted in lost crops and higher grocery bills, no one was immune to our changing environment. And although some scientists do not agree the "greenhouse effect" has begun, this is not the time to take chances.

With Boston Harbor as a rallying point, Bush told the voters to expect positive changes. One measure of improvement would be placing restrictions on big businesses concerning waste disposal. However, everyone knows Republicans have a laissez faire approach towards big business.

There are two promises Bush made that won't be hard to keep. The first is continued defense spending. A strong believer in peace through strength, the administration will continue to flood the military with money. The president-elect must know how to stretch a dollar.

Secondly, conservative justices will be appointed to the Supreme Court. The anticipated stepping down of three liberal judges will allow Bush to nominate judges who give strict reading to the Constitution. Roe v. Wade is bound to be altered or overturned which will align with Bush's pro-life stance.

It would be erroneous to think that Bush will keep all the promises he made prior to the election. Some were made just to convince people to vote for him. Also, no matter what he tries to do, the bureaucracy of the Congress must be dealt with.

However, the interesting aspect to the Bush administration will be whether the promises he does keep truly benefit society, or continue to slowly destroy the foundation this country was built on.

Readers' Views

Reader finds prejudice in *Northerner*

To the editors:

I must join in support of Amy Petrie who criticized your editorial of November 23, "Stop the Indecency." Whether through intent or naivete, your editorial was anti-gay. I do not enjoy seeing any group singled out for such prejudice.

Your response on November 30 to Ms. Petrie was, however, almost more upsetting than the original editorial. To justify your defense of the arrests of gay couples, you argue that "we were commenting on a problem that has the public alarmed. Why would the Cincinnati Police Department develop a special task force to combat the problem if it was not necessary?"

This may come as a shock to you, but the police do not always act responsibly, and just because the public is "alarmed" is not justification for singling out one group of people for police harassment.

Not too many years ago, the police in Alabama responded to the public's alarm that blacks wanted to vote and beat black people and turned attack dogs loose on black people. The police in South Dakota responded to the public's alarm that Indians wanted

to practice their traditional religion via the Sun Dance ceremony and arrested Indians in violation of their Constitutional guarantees of freedom of religion. Here I have seen police refuse to stop child abuse or wife beating because these incidents were viewed as family matters for which the public expressed no alarm.

If the public's alarm was the measure by which the police typically decided when to involve or not involve themselves in a situation, we would have all sorts of people's rights restricted and violated. The measure by which the police should act is the fair and equal enforcement of laws. Just because you or I am alarmed at something does not necessarily make it illegal.

Finally, my husband, daughter, and I regularly hike in the parks your editorial mentioned. The only people I have ever seen publicly fornicating were obviously heterosexual. But heterosexual couples who have sex along the trails or in cars on park roads are treated with amusement. Sometimes the police even tell them to get dressed and go home. "Kids will be kids, you know." But homosexual couples are treated to arrests and jail records.

Probably no one should be having sex in our parks, but it is unjust to condemn one group of people for it while tolerating it in another group. In my undergraduate days an awful lot of college students had "done it" in the woods once or twice, and I suspect a lot still do. Either tolerate it for everyone or no one.

As to what I will tell my little girl should we ever happen on a couple "doing it" in the woods, I will probably tell her sex is something adults do. Sexual practices are quite varied, I will tell her, and what she saw may not have been typical. Not all adults act responsibly, I will say, and that is why she saw something which may have been confusing or frightening. Do I think I will ever have to have such a discussion with her? Probably not. Reports of sex in the parks seem exaggerated out of people's fear. We have seen several shy white-tailed deer in the last few years but no fornicating humans.

Charlotte Neely, Ph.D.
Associate Professor,
Anthropology

Letters to the Editors

All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less. Letters are due in *The Northerner* office by Noon Thursday for publication on Tuesday.

Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can under special circumstances protect the author's anonymity.

Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space and sense. We also reserve the right to edit objectionable material.

The Northerner reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met.

Center expresses thanks

To the NKU Community:

On behalf of Brighton Center staff and clients I want to personally thank you for your generosity this holiday season. This Christmas was made a happy one for those who otherwise may have had to do without by your thoughtful donation of toys, clothing and cash.

Your kindness is greatly appreciated by all those it touches. This kind of generosity

and caring makes our work here at Brighton Center a little easier, especially during the hectic bustle of the holidays.

Again, thank you for your special donation.

Sincerely,
Kathie Ryan Opon
Emergency Assistance Coordinator
and
United Campus Ministries
Northern Kentucky University

The Grammy's and their wonderful place in history

BY ROBERT MORRIS
STAFF WRITER

"If somebody had said two years ago that a black woman who looks like a sharecropper's daughter and sings about poverty and revolution would dominate the Grammy's, you'd have thought they were crazy."

With that quote in *USA TODAY* by writer Henry Schipper, the race for the top of the music hill begins. Last week the nominations for the 31st annual Grammy awards were announced in Los Angeles with the stark pop/folk stylings of Tracy Chapman leading the list with six nominations. Chapman was nominated for best new artist, record of the year and song of the year (*Fast Car*), best female pop performance, best album (*Tracy Chapman*), and best contemporary folk recording.

On Chapman's heels is jazz/pop songster Bobby McFerrin with five nominations that includes best song, best record, best male pop vocal (*Don't Worry, Be Happy*), best male jazz vocal (*Brothers*), and best album (*Simple Pleasures*). The ever enduring McFerrin witnessed a renaissance in his career in 1988 with the popularity of the rose-colored mantra, *Don't Worry, Be Happy*, the first a cappella record to reach the top spot on the pop charts.

Rounding out the most nominated echelon was vocalist Anita Baker who received four nominations for best record, best song, best female R&B performance and best R&B song (*Giving You The Best That I Got*).

Other interesting items on last week's list was the nomination of former Miss America Vanessa Williams for best new artist.

Williams was forced to step down as Miss America when indiscreet photos of her were published in *Penthouse* magazine.

The list also reflects a resurgence of established artists from the past such as Rod Stewart, Robbie Robertson, Eric Clapton and Joe Cocker. All four were nominated in the category of best male rock vocal.

This year the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences added two new categories; best rap recording and best bluegrass recording.

Voting on the 6,800 entries was done by the 6000 members of the academy. The members will now choose among the nominees in 76 categories to determine the winners, who will be announced at the awards telecast Feb. 22 on CBS.

Other select nominees are:

see GRAMMY'S page 9

The Comp Column

This week's guest columnist is Robert T. Rhode.

I recently completed the revision of my third novel. So what? So, it mixes joy, relief, wistful sorrow, and a certain dizziness to finish a long fictional work. Joy at how much better the book is than I ever would've thought I could achieve; relief that the tedium of several months' effort has fluttered away like a bird; sadness that the suspense of not knowing what the ending will be has culminated in a vanishing surprise; and vertigo resembling the marathon runner's....

I have learned from the experience. I now know most people never write a novel, why many write only one, and why only a few yield to the composing of several. It hurts to surrender to time-consuming art. Your friends desert you because you're no fun anymore. Your life becomes a jumble of reality and the supreme-reality of fiction. Everything but *THE NOVEL* takes on the look of a task you couldn't care less about. This means you become a social misfit and can hardly live with yourself. You can't function well when you perceive life's other demands as ridiculous, but you can hope you're learning.

This third novel of mine proves I've learned. The first wallows in sentimentality and words I'd never use. The second's story breaks like a weak thread. This one works; it's a REAL NOVEL. (I think.) Still and all, I face the fact that, once I've done a fourth, this book will reveal its lurking faults. This novel will remain where it sits, while I'll go inevitably forward. Forward toward a lesson I've yet to learn.

All my life I've read literature, and for twelve years I've taught and read literature. The truly lasting literature—the writing I go back to for multiple readings—has an as-yet inexplicable magnetism. When Huck swears he'll dare to go to hell, if he has to, to save a person other than himself—the first time the sailors sight the whale—even when the hound of the Baskervilles worries at the throat of the dying aristocrat—I can't help it—I get goose bumps. These, and other examples are written so simply! Why can't I play the same trick?

I must continue writing novels until I unearth the secret. It is my obsession. Even so, many reasons surface for not novelling. These range from keeping up with the work on the desk of my paid job to preferring a nap instead of a typewriter. Then, too, the burden of past masterpieces weighs mightily on the young novelist. The great books throughout history press down and snuff out the spark of inspiration. For years, Brahms denied the impulse to compose a symphony because Beethoven had been born before him. How can I presume to author a novel after Twain, Faulkner, Piers, and Walker?

Why write novels? Write them because they want to be written. They—the novels—write to be read. They are art, and art is spirit calling to spirit. If writing anything (papers, journals, essays, books) is meant to be a spiritual experience (not a materialistic, animalistic, economic, politic, or any other "ic" experience), then it needs no further justification and simply ought to be done.

Now, I need to discover how to do it simply.

Features

January 18, 1989

Homecoming! It's Mardi Gras fun



BY SUE WRIGHT
EDITOR

New Orleans is famous for its exciting and colorful atmosphere — one can only imagine strolling in and out of cafes to taste the rich delicacies and unique drinks, browsing at the local shops and of course experiencing the festive sounds of music and conversation in the air.

Next week you will not have to dream about running away from the gray, melancholy days of January, to be in a more comfortable place. All the fun will be brought to you during Northern's 1989 Norseland Jazz: A Mardi Gras Homecoming.

From Tuesday, Jan. 24 to Saturday, Jan. 28, Northern will be transformed into a magical, eventful place to celebrate the tradition of homecoming — a tradition that enables everyone to express support for the school and the NKU basketball teams.

"There are so many activities and things going on," Betty Mulkey, advisor to the activities programming board (APB) said, "that every student should be able to participate in something. We want to get everyone involved."

Mulkey said the slogan "Norseland Jazz," was a phrase decided on by the Homecoming committee — made up of administrators, students and two APB members — after many phrases were thrown around. After deciding the slogan the planning continued to schedule the events for the week, Mulkey said.

The events begin on Tuesday with the Homecoming queen and king elections. This has been a tradition since "as long as she knew," said Mulkey, but this year a few changes have been made to get more students involved.

"This is the first time the elections will be open to all student groups," she said. "In the past only registered student organizations could nominate someone."

According to APB, letters were sent out to the student groups and if the candidate met the criteria, they could be nominated. Pictures will be on display in the lobby and the elections will continue through Wednesday. The coronation will occur the night of the dance.

"Bourbon Street Beat" arrives on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mulkey said the second floor lounge area of the



Tom Wynn, left, a junior in pre-pharmacy and Jay Remo, a freshman in computer science, check out the upcoming homecoming activities planned for January 24 - 28.

University Center will be turned into a "carnival-like atmosphere," and will feature the entertainment of *The Big City Review*.

"Student organizations will be having games and we will be giving out free popcorn, things like that," she said. "And anyone who comes to hear the band will just love them. We were really lucky to get them."

Big City Review has seven members who play guitar, bass, keyboards, harmonica,

drums and also a variety of horns.

Collectively the band has worked with celebrities such as Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis, B.B. King and Bo Diddley. They also played at Tall Stacks in Cincinnati. Two of the members were selected the best Rhythm and Blues act in the area by *Cincinnati Magazine* for two years in a row. They promise to amaze the audience by playing a little of everything — some blues, jazz, and vin-

see HOME page 8

Opposites attract in 'unlikely' *Twins*

BY TRACI L. HELM
STAFF WRITER

From the same man who brought us such box office hits as *Stripes* and *Meatballs*, comes a hilarious comedy called *Twins*, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito.

Webster defines twins as, "...two offspring brought forth at birth or, things closely alike." However, producer/director Ivan Reitman has given a new dimension to that ideal.

Julius Benedict (Arnold Schwarzenegger) is the result of a genetic experiment utilizing the sperm of six mentally and physically perfect male donors. Such is the premise for this hilarious, touching comedy in which Julius and Vincent (Danny DeVito) are twin brothers separated at birth from each other and from their mother.

Arnold plays a new kind of role as Julius, the naive, sweet and gifted twin. Julius was raised on a south seas island and eventually sets out to the United States to find his lost brother. The humor lies in the incredible contrast between DeVito and Schwarzenegger as twin brothers.

DeVito portrays Vincent, a schemer, who finds ways to organize his life on a good level and cut through a lot of bureaucracy.

The unlikely duo set out on a journey to locate the mother they never knew. This



Julius (Arnold Schwarzenegger) protects his twin brother Vincent (Danny DeVito) from hoodlum Morris Klane (David Efron) in *Twins*

quest becomes a riotous misadventure filled with humor and genuine feeling that says something poignant about families everywhere.

Twins isn't just a comedy about opposite

personalities. It is about strengthening one's family and about redefining the ties between loved ones. Reitman wants his audience to realize that as the world gets more alienating, strange and difficult,

The real top ten favorites

BY TOM HANDORF
FEATURES EDITOR

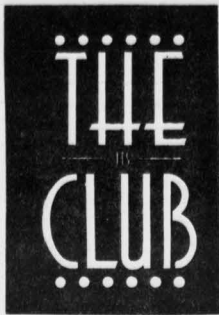
Every year at this time film critics all put together their own versions of a ten "best" films list for the year. You've seen the lists. Critics put the movies that they feel meet the artistic values all in the top ten. It doesn't matter if anyone outside film critics have seen the film.

That's why I don't refer to the best films of the year in that sense. I think they should call the films that they enjoy their favorites, not the best. That's why I'm going to refer to my top films as favorites. With that all out of the way, here's my list for 1988.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit — One of the most delightful, original, and entertaining films I have ever seen. The story of a cartoon rabbit (toon, as they are referred to in the film) who gets framed for murder, beautifully mixes animation and live action for a wonderful effect. Producer Steven Spielberg, director Robert Zemeckis, and the Walt Disney animation department all deserve credit for bringing one of the most fascinating creations in film to life.

The Naked Gun — This freewheeling comedy from the same team that brought us

see TEN page 8



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GRAMMY'S from page 5**ALBUM OF THE YEAR**

Faith, George Michael
Nothing Like The Sun, Sting
Roll With It, Steve Winwood
Simple Pleasures, Bobby McFerrin
Tracy Chapman, Tracy Chapman

RECORD OF THE YEAR

Don't Worry, Be Happy, Bobby McFerrin
Fast Car, Tracy Chapman
Giving You The Best That I Got, Anita Baker
Man In The Mirror, Michael Jackson
Roll With It, Steve Winwood

SONG OF THE YEAR

Be Still My Beating Heart, Sting
Don't Worry, Be Happy, Bobby McFerrin
Fast Car, Tracy Chapman
Giving You The Best That I Got, Anita Baker
Piano In The Dark, Brenda Russell

BEST NEW ARTIST

Rick Astley
Tracy Chapman
Toni Childs
Take 6
Vanessa Williams

BEST FEMALE POP VOCAL

Chalk Mark In A Rain Storm, Joni Mitchell
Fast Car, Tracy Chapman
Get Here, Brenda Russell
One Moment In Time, Whitney Houston
Tell It To My Heart (album), Taylor Dayne

BEST MALE POP VOCAL

Be Still My Beating Heart, Sting
Don't Worry, Be Happy, Bobby McFerrin
Father Figure, George Michael
A Groovy Kind Of Love, Phil Collins
Roll With It, Steve Winwood

BEST FEMALE ROCK VOCAL

All Fired Up, Pat Benatar
Bring Me Some Water, Melissa Etheridge
Don't Walk Away, Toni Childs
The Lion And The Cobra, Sinead O'Connor
Tina Live In Europe, Tina Turner

BEST MALE ROCK VOCAL

After Midnight, Eric Clapton
Forever Young, Rod Stewart
Robbie Robertson, Robbie Robertson
Simply Irresistible, Robert Palmer
Unchain My Heart, Joe Cocker

BEST POP VOCAL, DUO OR GROUP

Kokomo, Beach Boys
Piano In The Dark, Brenda Russell
Wild Wild West, The Escape Club
Brasil, Manhattan Transfer
Anything For You (spanish version), Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine

BEST ROCK VOCAL, DUO OR GROUP

Beds Are Burning, Midnight Oil
Desire, U2
I Hate Myself For Loving You, Joan Jett
Kick, INXS
Let It Roll, Little Feet

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TOP TEN FAVORITES: (Above) *Eight Men Out* pictured left to right are: Fred (Perry Lang), Lefy (James Read), Hap (Charlie Sheen), and Chick (Michael Rooker) (At right) Nuke (Tim Robbins) and Annie (Susan Sarandon) in *Bull Durham*

TEN from page 6

Airplane features Leslie Nielsen as intrepid police lieutenant Frank Drebin, hot on the case of an assassination attempt on the Queen in California. Although the plot is rather simple, it's actually a series of gags, the movie delivers because it's so funny. This is one movie I could watch over and over.

Big — Tom Hanks turns in one of the best performances in recent years as a youngster whose one wish is to be an adult. Hanks plays the adult with such childlike mannerisms that one has to wonder if Hanks himself ever did grow up. A thought-provoking and funny look at youth and adulthood.

Bull Durham — This romantic comedy about an aging catcher entering the twilight of his career, a fireballing rookie pitcher who shows potential, and a sultry woman who wants both of them for her own special "spring training", is the right mixture to satisfy all filmgoers. Comedy, baseball, and sex. What more can you ask for?

Working Girl — This Mike Nichols comedy stars Melanie Griffith as a secretary who can't get the breaks she needs to get into big business. This is the role that will launch her into superstar status. Sigourney Weaver portrays her conniving boss, and Harrison Ford plays the man both women want, in this film that makes you cheer for underdog Griffith.

Die Hard — Bruce Willis returns to the form that entertained so many *Moonlighting* fans. He is both funny and charming while being a hero at the same time. Willis plays a cop who is the only chance a group of hostages have when terrorists seize an L.A. high rise. He handles it with wit and brawn. The most action-packed film of the year.

Tucker — Francis Ford Coppola's stirring presentation of automobile innovator Preston Tucker, played by Jeff Bridges, is a triumphant look at the way big businesses tried to run this man out of the car business.



Tucker was a man ahead of his time. A man whose new automotive ideas caused the bigger dealers to shake. Good story about one man's will to give us "the car of tomorrow...today."

Midnight Run — Whoever thought of Robert DeNiro in a comedy? Well, DeNiro proves his range as an actor is unending. He turns in a great performance as a bounty hunter hired to bring bail jumper Charles Grodin in. Fast paced and funny, it's a film that works on many levels. Brought to you by the man who directed *Beverly Hills Cop*, Martin Brest.

Twins — Ivan Reitman, the man who brought us *Stripes* and *Ghostbusters*, shows that he is one of Hollywood's best at coming up with strange ideas that work. *Twins* is one of the most unusual casting decisions in recent years, but it pays off big. Arnold Schwarzenegger proves he can do a straight comedy.

Eight Men Out — The story of the World Series scandal between the 1919 Chicago White Sox and our own Cincinnati Reds is one of the best "pure" baseball films ever put on celluloid. Director John Sayles has put together a fine ensemble cast that is talented not only as actors, but as the ballplayers they portray. The cinematography is breathtaking. The viewer actually feels like they are part of a baseball game.

HOME from page 6

tage rock'n'roll.

The *Big City Review's* founder, Stuart Holman, grew up and resides in Cincinnati. He said he has always been interested in music and the band has always had their whole heart and soul in the music business for years.

The fun will continue at 7:30 p.m. when a bonfire will be held out in the parking lot gravel pit. WEBN sports commando Wild Man Walker will be the master of ceremonies and will introduce the basketball teams. Free hot chocolate and marshmallows will be given to warm up the party-goers.

Mulkey said a prize will be given to the student group that brings the most people to the event. APB will provide free pizza and Coke to the winning group for their next party or meeting. She added that if it rains, of course there will be no bonfire, but they will have just as much fun by having the party inside in the University Center.

On Thursday the Mardi Gras festivities proceed with "Cafe Du Nord" featuring the NKU jazz band, at noon in the University Center lobby. Mulkey said they will be ser-

enade ball, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Guests may have to look for their friends up close, because hand-held masks — like they wore at the older, traditional dances will be given out. Balloons and streamers will enhance dark blue walls tainted with silver stars and glitter. Mulkey hopes to get one of the best disc jockeys from Chicago to play the best and latest tunes around.

The authenticity of Mardi Gras will not stop there. Mulkey added they have even gone as far as acquiring a court jester just like the ones at Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

"He's not one who just dresses up," she said. "He is a real life jester who works for the king of Madagascar in Africa. He is fascinating. He studied to be a court jester and he really knows a lot about the history."

There will also be horse and buggy rides around campus. Mulkey said she thought this would add to the romance of the dance.

"You never know," she said, "We may even get some proposals."

On Saturday, it will be the last chance for a taste of Mardi Gras excitement, as the week comes to a close. The basketball games

**NORSELAND
J A Z Z
A MARDI GRAS
HOMECOMING
1 9 8 9**

"There are so many activities and things going on that every student should be able to participate in something."

-----Betty Mulkey
APB advisor

ving chicory coffee and beignets for low prices.

"Beignets are a New Orleans delicacy that are really good," she said. "They are dough, deep fried, and have powdered sugar on top."

She added that chicory is a rich coffee sold in New Orleans cafes and is a real treat.

The basketball games follow on Thursday with the women's at 5:15 p.m. and the men's at 7:30 p.m., both against Lewis University.

More spirit will be generated on Friday at the pep rally held in the cafeteria at noon. Mulkey said this will follow the same format as the bonfire.

Later on students will arrive at Northern to find the cafeteria transformed into a mystical French courtyard for the mas-

begin at 5:15 p.m. for the women's team and 7:30 p.m. for the men's, both playing against Joseph College. There will be a "banner blast" held at the game. Three \$50 awards will be given out to the best student group in three categories: the best banner, best cheering section and best visual group.

So, with all the activities and all the fun, one might ask if there are any suggestions for people who want to do everything at Homecoming. Do a little of each, everyday, APB recommends. Eat just enough popcorn that you will have room for the beignets and chicory coffee. If you do go to everything during the week, go home and get some sleep after the pep rally so you will be ready for the dance Friday night and the games on Saturday.

Good luck and good fun to all!

News, Features, Sports

and of course

**BLOOM COUNTY and the
CROSSWORD PUZZLE.....
only in THE NORTHERNER**

College filmmakers have the chance to make it big

BY TOM HANDORF
FEATURES EDITOR

College filmmakers from across the country will have their works critiqued by such Hollywood legends as Steven Spielberg and Robert DeNiro through the FOCUS Awards.

The 13th Annual Nissan FOCUS Awards is a competition for college filmmakers and

screenwriters. FOCUS (Films of College and University Students) gives students a shot at winning prizes for their works, such as cash, automobiles, and a free trip to Los Angeles. They also gain national exposure.

The reason these awards are so important is because the film industry needs and welcomes new ideas and new techniques. As FOCUS Governor Robert DeNiro said, "The

worst sin art can commit is to stagnate, to repeat itself rather than strive for yet another peak."

The competition is open to non-commercially produced 16mm films and feature length screenplays in conjunction with educational institutions. There are 23 awards given out in nine categories. The categories include animated, live-action, nar-

rative and documentary films. Other categories are for achievements in sound, cinematography, editing and screenwriting.

Deadlines for entries must be postmarked by April 28, 1989. Information can be obtained by writing to: FOCUS, 10 East 34th Street, 6th Floor, New York, New York, 10016 or by calling (212) 779-0404.

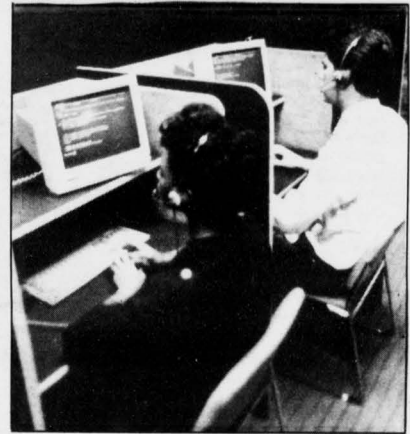
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HAZING from page 3

Some national leaders, too, felt that dropping the pledging process would be too drastic.

"I don't support the notion that pledging and hazing are synonymous," said James C. Cherry, a Sigma Nu official. "I don't agree that all efforts to eliminate hazing have failed. Many of our chapters have found success with a judicious application of education and enforcement."

The NIC, representing more than 400,000 students on 809 campuses nationwide and in Canada, cannot pass binding resolutions. But it does carry great weight because it reflects the consensus of the fraternities. Executive Director Jonathan Brant said.

Students invited to join a fraternity are known as "pledges" during a period on which they're supposed to prove their fitness to belong to the chapter. Many fraternity chapters subject their pledges to arcane rituals — much of it harmless, but some of it degrading, dangerous and in some cases deadly — before initiating them as full members.

For example, Scott Phillips, a University of Texas Delta Tau Delta pledge, was killed in September after he fell 125 feet from a bluff during a hazing incident.

Another University of Texas pledge, Mark Seeburger, died in his sleep in 1986 after Phi Kappa Psi brothers forced him to down more than a half a bottle of rum during an initiation rite.

And in February 1988, James C. Callahan, a Rutgers University freshman, died after consuming what one law enforcement official called "a tremendous amount of alcohol" during a "drink 'till you're sick" pledging ceremony at the school's Lambda Chi Alpha chapter.

Other pledging incidents have included sexual assaults, destructive parties and racial insults. Last year, in just one of several similar episodes, two black women brought charges against the University of California at Santa Barbara Delta Tau Delta chapter when a pledge shouted racial and sexual affronts at them.

Six University of Tennessee Kappa Alpha Psi brothers were charged with assault in June after beating a pledge with a paddle during an induction ceremony.

In response, courts, schools, other students and parents have taken turns starting public demonstrations of revulsion at the carnage.

Legally, a court recently awarded Jeffrey V. Furek \$30,000 in damages for burns he received when his prospective University of Delaware Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers poured oven cleaner over his head during a 1980 "Hell Night."

Dozens of states, including Texas, Missouri and Pennsylvania, have enacted anti-hazing laws in recent years.

Schools themselves have cracked down hard. Cal-Santa Barbara, for one, banished Delta Tau Delta while Tennessee placed Kappa Alpha Psi on indefinite probation.

Several, including Colby, Amherst, Gettysburg, Middlebury and Castleton State colleges have banned all fraternities and sororities from their campuses in recent years. In July, the University of Lowell in Massachusetts, scandalized when a pledge almost died after being forced to spend the night in a sleeping bag in an attic in

107-degree heat, abolished its greek system.

Such incidents, which unfolded after years of efforts to stop hazing, left many of the NIC delegates in Burlingame convinced that only radical reform could stop more schools from dismantling their greek systems.

"Pledging has become synonymous with hazing," Tau Kappa Epsilon's Woerpel argued. "Our environment is moving against us. If we don't move soon, we will die like the dinosaurs who could not adapt. This is no time to wait and see what happens."

WNKU's program goes national

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

WNKU's program *The 90-second Naturalist* has gone national, said Catherine Watkins, director of development and public relations for WNKU.

The program, which focuses on nature and natural history, has been picked up by National Public Radio and will be distributed throughout the country. Each station will decide independently whether to carry the feature. Station KENN, FM in Portales, New Mexico is the first to run *The 90-second Naturalist*.

The program stars Thane Maynard, assistant curator of education at the Cincinnati Zoo. Maynard has appeared on *Good Morning America* and *The Today Show* and currently is the host of *Animals in Action*, which can be seen every Sunday on the Disney channel. He has worked at the zoo for 12 years and has travelled extensively.

The 90-second Naturalist is produced by Sheila Rue, program director at WNKU. The program is featured during *Morning Edition* and *Tri-state Today* on WNKU each weekday.

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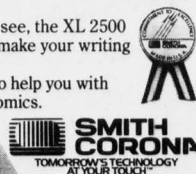
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For more information on this product, write to Smith Corona Corporation, 65 Locust Avenue, New Canaan, CT 06840 or Smith Corona (Canada Ltd.), 440 Tapscott Road, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada M1B 1Y4.

'88 grads 'will face a healthy job market'

BY MIKE O'KEEFFE
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The job market for this year's college grads is booming.

"There's no question about it," reported Angie Aschoff of Linn-Benton Community College's placement office in Oregon, "the number of jobs advertised with us is up this year."

It's happening nationwide. Two major annual surveys, released in December, of national corporate hiring of new grads both predicted a happy spring.

Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report predicted an 8 percent jump in corporate demand for graduates with bachelor's degrees. Those graduates will receive starting salaries that are an average 4.6 percent higher than those garnered by the Class of '88.

Starting salaries for students with new master's degrees should be 3.5 percent higher than last year's, NU's report added.

While Michigan State University's Annual Recruiting Survey does not paint as rosy a picture, it does predict "new graduates will face a healthy job market."

MSU asked 427 corporations about their hiring plans. In response, the firms expected to make 3.1 percent more job offers to students this year, and said they were especially interested in hiring more women and minority grads.

Some students consequently felt they're in the driver's seat.

"I'm looking for an attractive company with travel and benefits," said University of Maryland senior Maurice Boissiere of his job search. "Right now I'm looking at company profiles. I'm interviewing them."

The companies feel it, too.

"We will be offering jobs to people who know they are going to be in great demand," conceded Sally Odle, recruiting manager for IBM. "We have to offer jobs that are challenging and interesting."

Deborah DeBow of Eastern Washington University's Placement Office also found "there's more competition (for students), so companies are getting more aggressive. They're buying ads in student publications and coming into the office to strategize more with the (placement) director."

Observers attribute the scramble for students to corporate concern that there won't be enough grads to hire in the future.

A recent U.S. Labor Dept. study predicted one million fewer young people will enter the job market during the next decade than during the 1970s.

"We are doing everything we can to prepare for the shrinking labor market," said Trudy Marotta of the Marriott Corp.

Victor Lindquist of Northwestern added companies also are hiring because the companies themselves expect to prosper.

Sixty-one percent of the firms NU surveyed thought they'd be more profitable in 1989 than they were in 1988.

"Corporate America is confident the economy will remain strong despite concerns by so-called experts about the volatile stock market, the deficit, trade balance,

Spring graduates expected to pass drug tests

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

More students will have to pass one more test -- this time a drug test -- before starting their careers after graduation, new studies of the job market for this spring's grads indicate.

"The drug user, once on the payroll, becomes a very, very costly liability" to the employer, explained Victor Lindquist, author of Northwestern University's Lindquist-

Endicott Report, which showed 47 percent of the companies hiring on the nation's campuses this year test job applicants for drug use.

Another 7 percent of the employers Lindquist surveyed said they expected to start drug testing during 1989.

About 32 percent of the companies asked by Michigan State University's Annual Recruiting Survey, also released in late December, now make prospective employees

take drug tests.

Twenty-seven percent of the firms asked last year imposed drug tests.

By contrast, only 14 percent of the companies made students prove they don't abuse alcohol and 3 percent required to take AIDS tests.

Sixty-four percent of the companies contacted by Michigan State, however, said they had no plans to implement drug testing in the near future.

megamergers and the increased competition in the marketplace," Lindquist said.

His report closely followed an early December survey of 14,000 employers by Manpower, Inc., a temporary employment services company.

Twenty-two percent of the companies expected to add to their workforces during the first three months of 1989, while 11 percent foresaw staff reductions.

"We were a bit surprised at the hiring strength indicated by those figures," Manpower President Mitchell Fromstein said. "After a year in which three million new jobs were added to the U.S. workforce, we expected to see a slowing down of job formation."

The boom is better for some students than others.

"Engineering, accounting and health professions are our most sought-after graduates," said DeBow, while Linn-Benton's Aschoff finds clerical, nursing and automotive students in high demand.

Michigan State researches said electrical engineering majors will be in the greatest demand, followed by marketing and sales, financial administration, mechanical engineering and computer science majors.

The Northwestern survey found that technical grads will make the most money. Engineering majors can expect to earn \$30,600, up from \$29,856 in 1988.

Chemistry majors should get the second-highest starting salaries -- \$28,488 -- up 5.1 percent from 1988.

But the biggest salary jump will be in sales and marketing, up 8.8 percent to \$25,560.

The Southwest, according to the Michigan State report, will offer 1989 graduates the most new jobs, followed by the Northeast, the Southeast and the North Central states. The South Central states and the Northwest will offer the fewest new jobs.

Exchange children's literature

BY HOLLY JO KOONS
NEWS EDITOR

"Children's Literature Idea Exchange Day" is now accepting registrations, announced NKU Learning Resource Center.

"Children's Literature Idea Exchange Day" will be held Saturday, January 21, in room 204 of the BEP Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The workshop is free and is designed for the sharing of ideas on children's literature. Ideas used to promote interest in and increase children's appreciation of reading children's books will be the focus of the workshop.

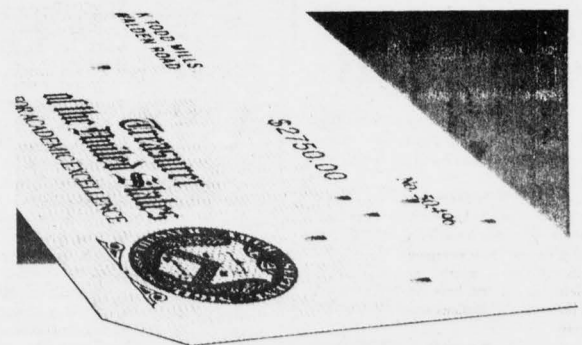
Participants are invited to bring, display and present ideas highlighting children's

literature. Ideas including games, crafts, puppets, board stories or other ideas dealing with and relating to children's literature are encouraged and welcomed by the NKU Learning Resource Center.

"Teachers, librarians, or anyone interested in children's literature from Northern Kentucky are encouraged to participate as a presenter or viewer," said Jennifer Smith, of NKU's Learning Resource Center. "The purpose of the day simply is to exchange ideas with others that are working to bring children and books together."

Advance registration is appreciated, due to planning the length of the program. Anyone interested in registering can do so by calling the NKU Resource Center at 572-5439.

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Express your
view! Only in
The Northerner

Coach, GM fashion Cavaliers into NBA Central's best team

BY CHAD WILMER
STAFF WRITER

The Cleveland Cavaliers; the best team in the NBA? At almost the midpoint of the season, many experts and fans are beginning to wonder.

But wait a minute! Are we talking about the same Cavaliers team who continually found themselves in the last place in the NBA Central Division, gasping for air, fighting to stay alive?

These are not the same Cavaliers. Team General Manager Wayne Embry has rebuilt this once self-destructive team into a championship contender.

Column

For years Cleveland lacked everything: players, a winning attitude and fan support. They seemed to know how to lose, rather than how to win.

But things are changing for the Cavaliers. As of Jan. 13, The Cavs have the NBA's best record, 25-6 (.806), and the longest winning streak of the season so far at 11 games and counting.

During the first half of the year, the Cavs posted big wins over Chicago, Detroit, New York and Portland.

The turnaround can be attributed to both Embry and head coach Lenny Wilkins, who agreed to build a team around young, talented players, no matter what the cost.

Wilkins also stressed man-to-man trapping defense and team play, qualities that made him a great player and coach with the Seattle SuperSonics in the 1970s.

As a result of their agreement, Embry and Wilkins built their ideal Cavalier team from high-round draft choices. Two of these choices, Mark Price and Ron Harper, make up perhaps the best back-court tandem in the NBA.

Harper, who played for Jerry Peirson at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, was a steal in the '86 draft. At 6-6, he was considered one of the premier college guards and broke virtually all of Miami's scoring records. His high-flying dunks and spec-

Schlarman in record books

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
SPORTS EDITOR

Both NKU Norse teams came away with wins last week, the men winning 100-89 over Kentucky State on Thursday (Jan. 12) and 95-80 over Ashland College last Saturday (Jan. 14).

The Lady Norse also won two games, defeating the same two teams by scores of 81-47, and 86-71.

The win over Kentucky State marked an important milestone in the career of Cindy Schlarman, a senior and a three-year starter on coach Nancy Winstel's women's team.

Schlarman became only the 10th member of NKU's 1000-point club, hitting a stick-back with almost three minutes gone in the first half.

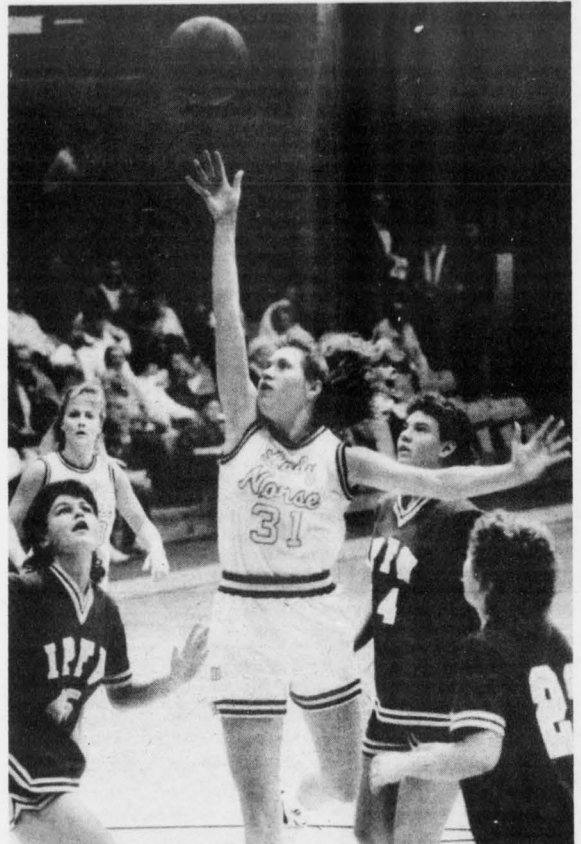
Schlarman, a 6-0 forward/center from nearby Ft. Thomas, Ky., played high school basketball at Ft. Thomas Highlands, where she was voted Northern Kentucky player of the year her final two seasons.

Schlarman paced her team in their next game, with Ashland, scoring 22 points. Teammates Natalie Ochs and Linda Honigford combined for 34 points against the Lady Eagles.

Against Kentucky State, NKU shot 30-91 (33 percent) from the field, but squashed the Thorobrettes on the boards, 73-44. Christy Freppon led NKU in scoring for the sixth time this year, finishing with 15 points. Freshman Annie Levins added 13 points in 17 minutes of play.

For the men, Derek Fields continued a spectacular year with a career-high 31 points in leading Northern to a win over Kentucky State. Fields, a senior from Columbus, Oh., now averages 30 points a contest. He also had 26 points against the Screamin' Eagles of Ashland two nights later.

The matchup with the Thorobreds marked the return of Kerry Hairston, who hadn't played yet this season. Hairston had 12 points against Ashland, eight of those in the first half.



Zane Mohrmeyer/Photo Editor

Cindy Schlarman, the newest member of Northern's 1000-point club, shoots during an earlier game with I.P.-Ft. Wayne.

tacular moves have brought plenty of excitement to the NBA.

No one thought that Price, who played for Bobby Cremins at Georgia Tech, would be able to cut the mustard at the pro level. But Embry saw something he liked in Price. So much, in fact, that he traded 1987's number one pick Kevin Johnson to Phoenix for Price.

The Cavs' brass filled their starting center position with Brad Daugherty from North Carolina. He was the first player picked in the '86 draft by Philadelphia and was later traded to the Cavaliers.

There was criticism about Daugherty also, coming out of college. Some said he

was not aggressive enough on the defensive end of the court and too soft in the paint. But he has made up for that in scoring, as he led the Cavs in that department.

He has made tremendous strides in his game since then. At age 23, Daugherty was the youngest player to ever see action in an NBA All-star game last year.

Perhaps the weakest of the five on-court positions for the Cavs is the two forward spots, with veteran Larry Nance, sent to Cleveland in the Kevin Johnson deal, and John "Hot Rod" Williams, who is a tough rebounder and, at 6 feet 8 inches, is a power forward who can provide scoring for the Cavs.

The Cleveland bench is a strength for

Wilkins' team. Mike Sanders, an occasional starter, Darnell Valentine, Craig Ehlo and Tree Rollins all give Wilkins some quality minutes.

Defense has been perhaps the most important thing in the new-found strength of the Cleveland Cavaliers. They have the top-rated defense in the NBA, holding their opponents to under 100 points.

If Cleveland wins the central division instead of Atlanta, Detroit and Chicago, it will definitely be something for Clevelanders to get excited about. They could even have something to say about who represents the NBA Eastern Conference in the NBA finals in June.



Zane Mohrmeyer/Photo Editor

Linda Honigford, still on the road to recovery from a fractured arm, goes up for two during last week's NKU/I.P.-Ft. Wayne game.



Zane Mohrmeyer/Photo Editor

Christy Freppon looks for an open teammate during Northern's GLVC meeting with I.P.-Ft. Wayne.

Student-athletes spend more time on athletics

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Bill Dooley, head football coach, Wake Forest University, to *CFA Sidelines from the NCAA News*: "If anything, I'd say it (football) has become less time-consuming (for the student-athlete) due to the coaches' involvement in the recruiting process that now extends into mid-February."

"When we had the early signing date, recruiting could be completed in January leaving more time for coaches to spend with the student-athletes on campus in nonfootball activities such as weight-training and off-season conditioning programs."

"This is virtually impossible now, which I feel is regrettable."

College football and basketball players are generally poorer than other students, feel isolated on their campuses, find it hard to make classwork their top priority and spend more time on athletics than on academics, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) says.

The NCAA plans to present those and other findings of a survey it did of how athletes spend their time on campus to its members when they meet in San Francisco later this month.

"This is the most extensive research effort done in the field of intercollegiate athletics," said Robert Schultz, the NCAA's executive director.

"We don't believe there were any great surprises in these results," said University of Nebraska chancellor Martin Massengale.

The results apparently lend themselves to varied interpretations.

University of Georgia assistant athletic director Hoke Wilder, for example, said the results suggested UG officials give athletes

adequate opportunities to mix sports and classes.

"We're very happy with the balance," he said.

Schools that burden student-athletes with too much practice time and not enough academic time are "not doing a very good job," said Dan Smith, basketball coach at the State University of New York at Brockport, a Division II school.

The American Institutes for Research, which conducted the study for the NCAA, surveyed more than 4,000 students, including those involved in extracurricular activities.

The study's purpose was to determine the "effect of intercollegiate sports on athletes on a broad level. It was not designed to focus on specific issues," said Terry R. Armstrong, associate project director.

The study found that college athletes involved in extracurricular activities such as band, drama and the student newspaper spend about the same amount of time in

class (14 hours), preparing for class (12 hours) and in social activities (10 hours) per week.

But football and basketball players spend an average of 30 hours a week on their sports even though most do not expect to make the professional ranks.

Although many athletes found tutors readily available, their grades suffered. On a 4-point scale, the study found that football and basketball players had an average grade-point average of 2.46, compared to 2.61 for other college athletes and 2.79 for students involved in extracurricular activities.

Robert J. Rossi, director of the project, said many college athletes feel isolated from other students on campus, and believe living with other students helps ease their isolation.

BILLIE'S SKYLINE TAVERN

Next To None

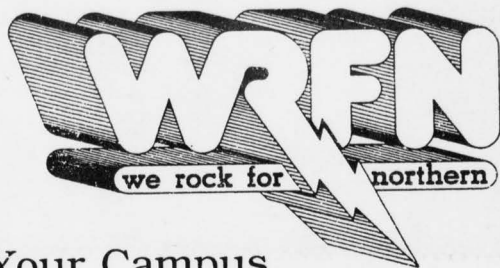
441-6713

Food SERVED From 11:00 a.m. Till 10:00 p.m.

Regular Menu Plus Special Daily Plate Lunch

&

ALL YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES!!!



Your Campus

Rock 'n' Roll Station!

BE SURE TO TUNE US IN

AT THE DORMS ON 810 A.M.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Deadly
6 Thick slices
11 Coalition
13 Steadfast
14 Either
15 Eccentric
17 Either
18 Ventilate
20 Ardent
21 Drinking vessel
22 Light meals
24 Diocese
25 Workbench device
26 Drinks slowly
28 Fairy
30 Approach
32 Chimney carbon
33 Smaller

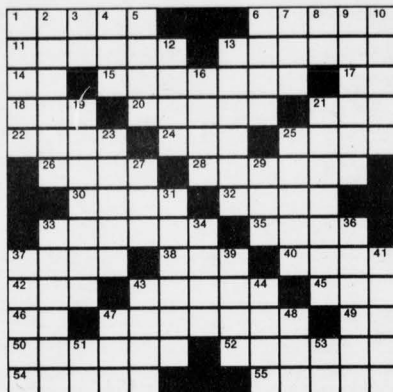
DOWN

- 35 Disclosed
37 Fat around kidneys
40 Supercilious person
42 Sin
43 Falsifiers
45 The sun
46 Teutonic deity
49 Behold!
50 Rescind
52 Kind of poem
54 Declare
55 Aches

DOWN

- 4 Mature
5 Entice
6 Mix
7 100,000 rupees

- 8 Hebrew month
9 Waist
10 Kind of fabric
12 Pitching stats.
13 Soaks
16 Grows old
19 More showery
21 Fingerless gloves
23 Exhausted
25 Musical instruments
27 Capuchin monkey
29 Take unlawfully
31 Retreat
33 Gunner's compartment
34 Bellow
36 Made of wool
37 Prophets
39 God of love
41 Blemishes
43 Body of water
44 Hail
47 Vessel
48 Nahoor sheep
51 A state: abbr.
53 Symbol for nickel



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Northerner READ IT TODAY!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Northerner Classifieds

January 18, 1989

Covington

Be the first to live in this newly remodeled two bedroom, two bath, in Mainstrasse. 1000 sq. ft. of living space. Unique layout allows for maximum privacy. Absolutely no pets! Deposit and lease required.

Phone 371-0969

Congratulations new ATO members Chuck, Scott, Joe, Jay and Randy. Glad you're finally with us. Randy McD

The NKU Wesley Foundation wishes Mike a very Happy Birthday.

FOR SALE—1982 Suzuki motorcycle 300. Excellent condition. Extra low mileage. Must sell. Asking \$600. Call Pat at parking office 572-5505 or 472-2148.

The Norsemen '89: We're Back! This time it's personal!

Want to buy: Baseball cards
Call: Mark at 441-3341
No calls after 10:00 p.m.

ROAD TRIP

Sat. Jan. 21 to Sun. Jan. 22.
Follow the Norsemen down to Kentucky Wesleyan. Leave by noon on Sat., return on Sun. early afternoon. We will take our own vehicles and stay in a motel. We'll just cram people together!
Contact James at 491-7737.

You must really, really hate the Romans!

Jay, you can do anything you want to do but stay off of my bowling shoes!
Anonymous

APARTMENT FOR RENT

4 rooms in Mt. Auburn (near Christ Hospital). Heat paid. Free laundry. Responsible adults. \$350/mo. Deposits & references. Call 721-5333.

One of your basic constitutional rights is in danger of being eliminated. If Roe vs. Wade is reversed, we all lose. Support your freedom to choose. For more info, call NARAL at 281-9778.

"Never eat more than you can lift."

—Miss Piggy

FOR SALE 1965 Ford Mustang
V8, 3 speed, 289

New exhaust, runs great, easily restorable.
\$1,800 or best offer. Must sell.
572-2688

Tandy 100 computer
640 K with 10 MCF, hard drive & monochrome (amber) monitor. \$795 or best offer
371-8886

WORD PROCESSING

Student rates, reasonable, discounts available.
Call Charis at 356-2529.

AEROBICS

Get in shape for summer now, while it's not too late. Fun, safe classes with great music

SPECIAL PRICES FOR STUDENTS!

Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30 p.m.
Fry's Taekwondo Center
2108 Monmouth
Call 431 - 4545 for more info.

Hey peaches, how ya doing?

To the Sports and photo God:
THANKSDIS!

See ya in Miami Babe!

Seahawks dis!

Only 1 month and 13 days till it's fun in the sun with a margarita in one hand and the suntan lotion in the other.

Hey copy-dude!

Happy birthday. Hope you had fun!

The Northerner

Your campus publication.

The
Northerner
Doesn't that
just about
say it all?

PUZZLE SOLUTION

F	A	T	A	L			S	L	A	B	S
L	E	A	G	U	E	S	T	A	B	L	
O	R	E	R	R	A	T	I	C	O	R	
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T	E	A	S	S	E	E	V	I	S	E	
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	N	E	A	R	S	O	O	T			
	T	I	N	I	E	R	B	L	E	W	
S	U	E	T	T	O	E	S	N	O	B	
E	R	R	L	I	A	R	S	S	O	L	
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R	E	V	O	K	E	S	O	N	N	E	
S	T	A	T	E				P	A	I	N

WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

Last Entry Date:

Thursday, January 26

Play Begins:

Thursday, February 2

Call Campus Recreation (572-5197)
for further details or sign up.

MEN'S RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

Last Entry Date:

Tuesday, January 24

Play Begins:

Tuesday, January 31

For further information or sign up, call Campus Recreation at 572-5197 or stop by AHC 129.

CO-REC WALLYBALL LEAGUE

Last Entry Date:

Thursday, January 26

Play Begins:

Wednesday, February 1

To sign up or further information, call Campus Recreation 572-5197 or stop in AHC 129.

SKI TRIP TO

GENERAL BUTLER STATE PARK

Trip Date:

Friday, February 3

Last Day To Sign Up:

Wednesday, January 25

Deposit required with sign up.

For more information or sign up call Campus Recreation at 572-5197 or stop by AHC 129.

ADULT (F/S and STUDENTS) SWIM LESSONS

Last Entry Date:

Thursday, January 26

Classes Begin:

Tuesday, January 31

Instruction will be adapted to the individual's needs.
Classes last five weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m.
Information and sign up through Campus Recreation
129 AHC or call 572-5197.

NKU HOMECOMING

NORSELAND JAZZ: A MARDI GRAS HOMECOMING

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

King and Queen Elections
10:00am - 2:00pm
5:00pm - 6:00pm
UC Lobby

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

King and Queen Elections
10:00am - 2:00pm
5:00pm - 6:00pm
UC Lobby

Bourbon Street Beat:
featuring games, crafts and
the entertainment of
"The Big City Review"
11:00 am - 2:00 pm
UC 2nd floor

Bonfire
featuring "Wildman Walker"
7:30 pm
gravel lot by tennis courts

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

Cafe Du Nord:
featuring the NKU Jazz Band and
serving chikory coffee & beignets
noon
UC Lobby

Women's Basketball Games:
NKU vs. Lewis University
5:15 pm

Men's Basketball Games:
NKU vs. Lewis University
7:30 pm

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

Pep Rally
noon
Cafeteria

Horse and Carriage Rides
8:00pm - Midnight

Masquerade Ball & Coronation
featuring an actual court jester for
the King of Madagascar, music,
food and fun
9:00 pm - 1:00 am

Coronation of King and Queen
10:00pm

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

Women's Basketball Games:
NKU vs. St. Joseph College
5:15 pm

Men's Basketball Games:
NKU vs. St. Joseph College

Banner Blast at the game
Three \$50 Cash Prizes for best banners
7:30 pm

Tickets will be available in the Student Activities Office for more information call 6514.

NKU HOMECOMING